

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Second Floor Of Walker To Be Commuter Center Suggests SCEP In Report To Institute Committee

1955-1956 House Budget Requests Inscomm Delays Decision On Center Until Next Week; Approved By Dormitory Council; Approves Formation Of New Commuter Association Christmas Semiformal December 9

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Dormitory Council approved its own budget and those of the three dormitories. It also heard its committee's recommendations on the disposal of the duPont bequest, considered a change in the date of the Dormitory Christmas Semiformal, and approved the purchase of *The Tech* for dorm residents for another year.

The budget, which was presented by treasurer Herb Katz '56, was essentially the same as last year's budget. It provided each House Committee with \$2.75 per resident, as has been the case in recent years.

The East Campus budget, whose major new expenditure is for a new television set, was presented by Jesse Rothstein '56. Burton's budget, which includes a \$600 loan to the Burton Washing Machine Committee, was stated by Bruce Bredehoft '56. The Baker budget was read by Irwin Gross '56.

House Committees Meet; E.C. Dance Is Successful

At the Baker House Committee meeting last Wednesday, a number of newly elected sub-committee chairmen took office. At an earlier meeting the house committee voted to have an all-house assessment of \$1.00 for defraying a number of house expenses, notably for athletic and social events. This assessment is now being collected among the residents.

The Burton House Committee also met last Wednesday. At that meeting, Stanley Klein '58 was nominated and elected to be the third member of the washing machine committee. The Burton student staff has been given until Sunday to get out of the ladies' lounge.

On a straw vote at the committee meeting, it was decided that Burton would participate in the MIT Carnival to be held March 10.

It was reported at the East Campus House Committee meeting Wednesday that the East Campus Informal Dance was a success. The committee lost only \$15 on the dance. A resolution that East Campus residents close their doors when playing records or radios was defeated 13-6 by the committee members.

Ben Chertok '57 reported on the recommendations that his committee was going to make to the Athletic Association on the spending of the one million dollar duPont bequest. The recommendations were the following:

(1) A new gymnasium is not a pressing need now; the money should be invested and the interest spent for at least five years. (2) A crew tank and an enclosure for the skating rink are most needed right now. (3) A New Hampshire lodge for skiing and sailing should be built or bought. (4) The Institute should buy the armory and renovate it instead of building a new gymnasium from the ground up.

At the suggestion of Roger Borovoy '56, Dormitory Social Chairman, the Council considered the changing of the date of the Dormitory Christmas Semiformal from Saturday, December 17 to Friday, December 9. Although no vote was taken on the proposal, no objections were recorded.

The Council voted to continue buying *The Tech* for the dorm residents, buying two copies for every three men. It also approved amendments to Burton's constitution and by-laws relating to the Washing Machine Committee, discussed the forthcoming Dormitory Leadership Conference, heard a report on the formation of House Commons Committees by Dave Seidman '56, Marty Reiss '56, and Jerome Abel '58, and voted to change the time of meetings to 7:00 p.m.

The problem of integrating commuting students into Tech campus life was back in the spotlight last Wednesday as Inscomm debated a proposal to establish a "Commuter Center" on the second floor of Walker Memorial. A decision on this proposal will be made by Inscomm next week.

This decision will revolve around the two motions which now await a vote. The first of these moved by Ed Roberts '57, commuter representative) stipulates that, "The entire second floor of Walker Memorial with the possible exception of Pritchett Lounge, should become a Commuter Center . . . The Blue Room and balcony would provide . . . dining space. The Faculty Lounge (newly decorated) would provide an area for studying. The entire second floor front hall and present TCA office would give space for social and recreational activities." The second, a substitute motion made by Martin Gerson '57, fraternity representative, specifically states that the Commuter Center would consist of: the Blue Room, the West Balcony, the present TCA office, the second floor front hall (and the 5:15 room), but not the Faculty Lounge or the East Balcony.

The chief point of discussion, according to president Jack Saloma, is the matter of TCA. The TCA office stands between the Blue Room and the front hall, thus separating the proposed commuter dining facilities from the proposed commuter recreational facilities.

Various suggestions for re-location of this activity were made, among them: the main buildings—buildings two, five, or ten; and the 5:15 room. All were rejected by TCA president Warren Briggs '56 because they were: "away from the center of student activities" or "too unpleasant a location." Finally, as a compromise, it was suggested that TCA move into the Faculty Lounge.

As a result of these suggestions, both motions contain amendments to the effect that TCA is to be re-located "either in the Faculty Lounge or in some other suitable place."

As evidence of the commuting students' interest in a Center, George Mayer '57, one of the founders of the new Commuter Association, displayed a petition with 199 signatures. Doubt was expressed, however, as to the significance of the petition.

The entire Inscomm discussion resulted from the presentation of the "Report of the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) on the Subject of Commuting Students at MIT" by Jon Hathaway '56, the chairman.

The report opens with a statement of the ultimate goal, which is to, " . . . have commuters benefiting from the intellectual and social environment of MIT just as much as students residing on campus." Two approaches are suggested:

1. "Loose integration". All Freshman commuters would be required to

Commuters Set Up New Organization

Commuters will be meeting in Faculty Lounge, Walker, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to draft a tentative constitution for a proposed Commuter Association. All commuters are urged to attend.

The formation of such an association has been talked about for several years, but only recently has a drive been started for its inception. Petitions have been circulated for the purpose of gaining commuter approval and Wednesday, Institute Committee approved a recommendation in the Hathaway committee report to such an end. Reaction to the petitions has been highly encouraging.

The constitution to be drafted Saturday will go before the commuters as a referendum in the near future. If passed, it will be set before Ins-

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Study Of Revolution

"Encounter with Revolution" will be the theme of the lecture to be presented next Tuesday, November 1, at 5:15 p.m. in the Little Theater by the Rev. J. Leslie Dunstan, professor at the Andover-Newton Theological School.

This lecture will be the keynote of the Student Volunteer Movement study groups soon to be formed on campus. These study groups, led by members of the faculty, will be concerned with the relation of the Christian Church to the world revolution of today. They will first investigate the political, social, and economic situation of areas such as South America, South Africa, and the Far East, and will then examine the role of the Church in these areas, with particular interest in the role of the Christian student.

These study groups are being organized at colleges throughout North America by the SVM and will be composed of students from throughout the world. Representatives from these study groups will then gather at the University of Ohio from December 27 to January 1, drawing together 3,000 students and leaders from many nations. The conference, entitled "Revolution and Reconciliation," will serve to assimilate and enlarge upon the ideas formed in the various study groups.

An opportunity to participate in these study groups will be offered at the lecture next Tuesday. Anyone interested in the study groups who is unable to attend the lecture should call Ext. 861 for further information.

Sophomores, Freshman Riot Over Shaft

Last Tuesday's 10 to 11 8.03 lecture was a normal affair until about 10:30 a.m. when a loud noise was heard outside the lecture hall. 'Twas the Frosh attempting to present the Purple Shaft to the sophomores. The sophs rose to the call and banded together to obtain said shaft. To coin a phrase "all hell broke loose." Within minutes 10-250 was deserted and Professor Francis Bitter found himself talking

to an empty hall. Frosh came up the back stairs, but were repulsed. Outside in the halls Freshmen were cruelly punished for their foolhardy deed, and many left the scene minus a set of britches. The arrival of Dean Bowditch tended to quiet the combatants, and order was restored in time for everyone to attend his respective 11 o'clock classes.

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Police Ticket Cars Parked Overnight

Parking poses a serious problem to the car-owning, garage-less MIT man. According to the pertinent Cambridge ordinances, he may park on none of the streets (Amherst, Ames, etc.) in the Institute area for more than one hour at any time (unless otherwise directed by signs). Over night parking on the street is strictly

taboo throughout Cambridge.

The number of tickets issued this fall, particularly for overnight parking, reportedly exceeds the number issued during the same period a year ago. In some quarters, this increase in ticketed cars is attributed to police retaliation to undergraduate disturbances of the peace. However, the Traffic Section of the Cambridge Police Department insists that the higher incidence of tickets results from a higher incidence of complaints about the unlawful parking in the Institute area. The source, or sources, of these complaints was not revealed. In no way, again according to the Cambridge police, does this increase in the issuing of summonses reflect any feeling, ill or otherwise, of the Cambridge police toward MIT undergraduates.

No improvement of the parking situation is in sight. In order to increase parking capacity, the grass would have to go. However, according to Dean Fassett, the Institute does and will oppose the loss of any more grass.

Three Venezuelan Students Discuss Home For The Edification Of American Youth

Editor's Note: As a part of the International Program Committee's project to increase the international awareness and understanding of the MIT community, Cynthia Sherr '56 has been interviewing some of the foreign students at the Institute. This is a second article and presents the discussion of three Venezuelan students, as reported and edited by Miss Sherr.

A: Venezuelan politics is a very touchy subject.

B: Well, you can say we have a strong man at the head of the government . . . a military man. Looking at South America this is not surprising. I think there are only three governments.

A: Our man was legally elected.

B: Well, afterwards he made it legal.

A: In 1952 they held an election. When I saw he was losing it, he just took over everything.

B: But he has done many good things. We must say that. Especially

for the lower classes. He has raised the standard of living. Of course, he's had a tremendous amount of money with which to do it, mostly from oil. He's built many roads, but he builds things according to his whim. Suddenly he may decide that he wants all the roads under construction finished within a month. And, regardless of cost, or anything else, all roads under construction are finished within a month . . . because that's the way he wants it.

C: Many new schools have been built, also.

B: Yes, and new housing and the like.

C: About 6% of the budget goes towards scholastic activities.

B: Compared to about 30% for military activities. It's pretty silly when you think of it . . . \$200 million dollars for military expenditures. Where does all that money go?

A: And the American State Department supports this man. Eisenhower even sent him a portrait.

There is a story going around Caracas that before he seized control of the government, when he realized he was losing the election, he went to the American ambassador and asked him what he should do.

C: Well, the United States is only choosing the lesser of two evils. It would be worse if the Communists came into power.

B: Yes, but it is not for the Americans to choose.

A: I knew this discussion would get very involved. When a South American starts talking about politics . . .

B: And there's so little to be done . . .

A: The most outstanding feature about Venezuela is its growth. The economy depends mostly on the export of oil. And we have some iron industry too.

C: What about cattle?

B: We have enough to feed us.

A: We didn't always have enough.

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college world

Some people have very great respect for college papers. Indeed, a letter to the editor of the Wellesley College News, accuses the paper of affecting the social outlook of the students through its recent articles on marriage. The 13 signers of the letter feel that such articles increase the pressure on a girl to hook, excuse me, find a husband before graduation. How much is two times infinity, anyway?

A new first has been added to the University of Chicago's long list. The Maroon reports that Chicago law students recently planted a tape recorder in a federal jury room and recorded the deliberations. The Justice Department is a wee bit peeved and is now investigating . . . Action will be taken as soon as a law covering the situation is discovered. However, so far it seems that nobody ever bothered outlawing such an unthinkable thing.

Chivalry is dead! Even worse, the

sun has set on the British Empire! The Queen's College, Canada, Journal is the source of the following report of the passing of the knightly spirit:

A group of musically-minded Queen's co-eds decided early one morning to serenade one of the men's dorms. The men thought 6:30 a.m. was a bit too early for music appreciation, so instead of showering praise upon the nightingales, they just showered them—with ice-cold water. The retreating co-eds were cut off by male students with fire hoses. The sum up, a few girls went home damp.

Hooray! A new controversy at the University of Connecticut! The Sloppy Student Sediton, the Dorm Drinking Dilemma, and the Beard Battle have given way to the Cuss Crisis. Latest edict is that students may be suspended for cursing. Student opinions of the ban have not been published in the Campus, probably because they run something like:
!\$*& !\$*& !\$* —\$! &—\$! \$!?

Architects Design Revolution Home

Preliminary design of a revolutionary type of house, with walls, floors, ceilings and roofs molded from plastic in one-piece units, has been completed by architects at the Institute.

The basic element of the house is a plastic module molded in a U-shape. The module would be erected in a horizontal position, one side serving as the floor, one side as the ceiling and roof and the bottom of the U, the outer wall.

Eight or more of these modules would be combined to provide various floor plans. In the simplest plan, they would be joined in pairs and cantilevered from a square central concrete utility core, providing a floor plan in the form of a cross. The core would contain baths, kitchen, laundry and heating facilities.

Several combinations of the design components, including twin cores, make it possible to achieve a variety of initial floor plans. Rooms may be easily and economically added or removed to conform with changing space needs of the family, Mr. Hamilton said. He pointed out, also, that a minimum of site excavation is required to accommodate the utility core, the elevation of which can be easily adapted to take advantage of terrain conditions.

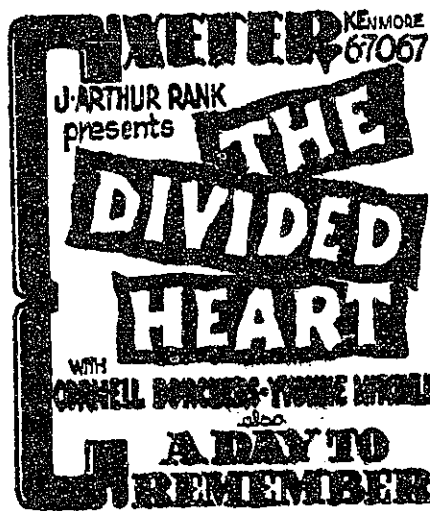
"About 50 per cent of the cost of a conventional house comes from labor on the site," said Mr. Goody. "With this design, we believe we can reduce the cost of work on the site to about 15 per cent. And a high degree of efficiency could doubtless be achieved in prefabrication of components in the factory."

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

comm for final approval.

The 5:15 Club was founded in 1936 as an all-commuter organization. Its appeal, however, declined in the intervening years to the point that only ninety or so commuters are members. Recognizing the need for improvements in the commuter situation, Insecomm set up last spring a commuter action committee and this fall assigned to the Student Committee on Educational Policy headed by Jon Hathaway '56 the problem of studying the situation.



RESEARCH IN OIL EXPLORATION AND EXPLOITATION

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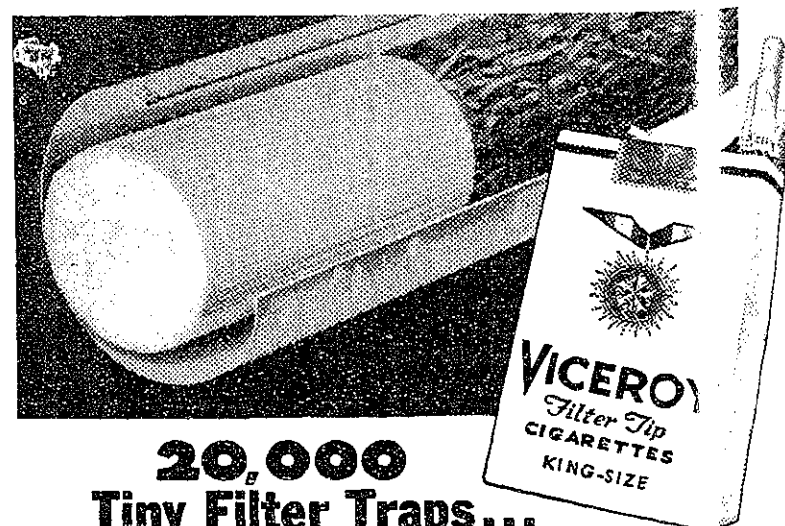


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VENEZUELAN STUDENTS

When oil was first discovered, people stopped their activities and went to find oil.

B: We had to import everything, even corn. Another thing that seems ridiculous is we have a milk surplus, yet we import powdered milk.

C: Well, I drink only canned milk. B: Why? Do you drink only canned milk here, too?

C: No. But at home I have a lack of confidence in the sanitary procedures.

B: Why? The big companies pasteurize the milk by very modern processes.

C: My father had some milk samples analyzed a while back. He would not let any of us drink any since then. It was a few years ago, but the fear remains.

B: There is really no excuse for it! Nor for importing thousands of tons of potatoes. The military men get commissions for this. And they are ruining the sardine industry by catching all the sardines in the area and grinding them up for cattle.

A: The military men are in this business, too.

B: They are in everything. To get contracts to build things one has to associate with the military. They are mostly from the lower middle class, and they have never had so much before. They like to feel their power and push people around.

A: They feel inferior. They would

(Continued from page 1)

like to be accepted by the upper class, but they are not.

C: Although these people now have money, they lack many qualities which comprise social desirability. They are generally ignored.

B: The social customs in Venezuela are different from those here. There is a well-to-do upper class of about 5% of the population of Caracas. About how many families are there to whose homes your father would let you go?

C: About 40 or 50, offhand. It's hard to say. But you see everything is done by families.

A: Here, young people meet by inviting people from particular schools to acquaintance dances, and such things. There, young people meet by inviting people from particular families to private parties.

B: The parents expect that their children will marry children of these families. And, since they usually do not meet anyone else, this usually happens. It is not like here where you can meet a girl in the drugstore, or on a blind date, and take her out, and then take her to your home, being reasonably sure she will be welcome there.

A: I was shocked the first time I went to an acquaintance dance. Do American girls really like them? It was like a sale with all the merchandise lined up.

the bush leaguer

by Bill Daly '58

Tuesday marks the start of this year's intramural bowling season with 20 teams vying for the 20 points to be awarded to the winner. The teams are divided into five leagues of six teams each, with the league winners going at it for the title. All league winners will receive some points as total of 60 are given in the entire sport.

Captains will be used in all the matches, which will be held at the plush Walker Alleys. There will be three games to a match with a point awarded to the winner of each game and one awarded for the team with the highest number of total points for the evening. The team with the highest number of points for all the matches will be the league winner. Each team is expected to supply a scorekeeper for every match.

Intramural football is moving rapidly towards completion with six games on tap this week-end. These games will cut the race down to two teams in each league and these teams will fight it out on the Sunday of field day week-end. Another six-pack of FREE BEER will be awarded this week-end with four games on the list. Entries must be in The Tech office or Baker Box 1300 before noon Saturday. The games:

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Grad Dining Service
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
East Campus vs. Grad House
Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi

reviews

"ALL ABOUT EVE"

by Fred Epstein '57

Some sharp wit, a curious plot, and a positively scintillating performance by Bette Davis combine to make "All About Eve" excellent cinema entertainment. The film is appearing at the Brattle through Saturday, October 29.

Bette Davis, playing Margo Channing, an aging Broadway star who is unwilling to relinquish her role as a sparkling young actress for the comparatively dull existence of a grand old lady of the theater, certainly does the part justice. Between outbursts of temperament and moments of remorseful self-pity, she conquers all with sarcastic quips which leave her opponents impotent. The male lead is taken by George Sanders, who does quite well as Addison DeWitt, an unruffled, debonaire theater critic whose vocabulary is without superlatives and whose nose for news smells all. His comments are crisp and pointed (i.e., on the occasion of the opening of a new play in New Haven—"I didn't come to New Haven to pull ivy from the walls of Yale"), and the theater people regard him with that strange mixture of contempt and reverence peculiar to theater critics. Gary Merrill is sufficiently tempestuous as Margo Channing's director and boy friend, Bill. Anne Baxter turns in an admirable performance as Eve Harrington, but is overshadowed by Bette Davis and George Sanders.

The skilfully written dialogue shows all the characters as truly interesting phenomena of the stage who might pop up with some bright repartee at any given time or place. Margo Channing is perhaps the most singular of them all. Her idea of an appropriate wedding attire for her forthcoming marriage is "Something simple—a fur coat over a nightgown." Finding Boyfriend Bill enchanting Eve Harrington with a tale of looking into the wrong end of a movie camera, she devastates him with "Remind me to tell you about the time I looked into the heart of an artichoke." Upon hearing of the arrival of a famous but detestible Hollywood celebrity, she retorts, "Shucks! I just sent my autograph book to the cleaners."

The story is interesting and well told. There is a true perceptive touch to it and more than a bit of irony. All these seemingly playful folk, usually seen flitting about New York, are revealed as people with definite motives and problems. The script is well designed to give an insight into the lives of the characters without getting itself bogged down with a lugubrious seriousness. It is to be regretted, however, that Hollywood couldn't just this once rid itself of that nasty old habit of driving the point home with a sledge hammer at the end. To avoid spoiling this delightful film, we suggest that you leave three minutes before it's over. You'll also avoid the rush.

"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING"

by Dick Teper '56

"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" is a motion picture concerning a man of considerable importance, a man of considerable wealth, and a girl of considerable beauty. Joan Collins reenacts the life of Evelyn Nesbitt, the girl who left one man pushing up daisies and another in the nuthouse.

The plot is the 1906 murder of noted architect Stanford White by demented Pittsburgh playboy Harry Thaw. Ray Milland and Farley Granger are in the roles of these two men who spent a substantial part of their time, money, and reputations fighting for the affections of a pretty New York show girl. White is one hell of a fine fellow who happens to be married, so young Miss Nesbitt is content to be his mistress. Thaw, who shares with White a feeling of mutual contempt, also is much interested in Miss Nesbitt. Thaw is so interested that he marries her.

The story reaches its climax at a play in Madison Square Garden. Thaw and associates are at a table in the rear when White walks in and is given a front row seat (per usual). Thaw becomes so upset that he walks up to White and shoots him (three times—dead). He then shouts to the crowd something to the effect of: "I did it because he ruined my wife!" ... Ugh!!

Harriers Run Saturday

Competing in their last regular meet of the season, Tech's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will take to the paths of the home course at Franklin Park in a triangular affair on this coming Saturday. The opponents will be two local rivals, Northeastern University and Tufts College. The frosh race will get underway around 10:30 a.m. with the varsity battle following.

Formidable opposition is expected from the N.U. harriers, who possess solid victories over Brown, New Hampshire, and Worcester. Paced by standout Clarence Hilton along with Bill Spencer, Tom Lacey, and Dave Ryan, Northeastern jumped off to a fine start due to their early opening of practice but after six solid weeks of hard work under coach Oscar Hedlund's sharp tutelage, the Beaver runners should be at near top form for this encounter. N.U. has been beaten only by strong Connecticut and Providence. Tufts, on the other hand, has already tasted defeat at the hands of Tech in an earlier meet at Brown. The Jumbos have one of New England's outstanding track stars in sophomore sensation Jack Fawcett but little else. This final meet for the harriers before the big New England and I.C.A.A.A. championships, will provide a rugged test for the squad. The smile on coach Hedlund's face following last week's defeat of New Hampshire may be indicative of what can be expected from his rapidly improving team.

GRADUATES

in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics

LOCKHEED

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■ California Division

■ Georgia Division

■ Missile Systems Division

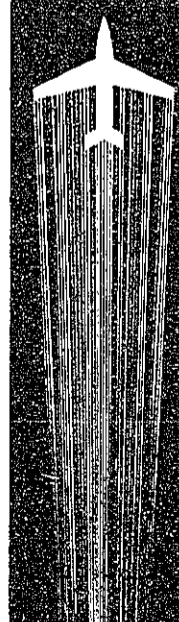
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new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries.

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New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.

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specializes in the technology of guided missiles. Its research and development cover virtually every field of scientific endeavor, and offer engineers and scientists problems of increasing complexity. Positions are open for B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in: Aeronautical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics. In addition, a scholarship program leading to M.S. Degrees has been established for those able to qualify for graduate standing.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.
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ivory tower

by Berthold Lippel '56

On the front page of this paper last week, a gentleman bearing the impressive title of Human Relations Educator of IFC fired the annual gun salvo of the fraternities in their genteel and leisurely battle against discriminatory clauses and practices. As was to be expected, the gun blast sounded very much like an apologetic cap pistol. The same old warmed-up arguments of "national constitutions" and the "South" were served up, garnished with a new icing of letters sent to people, hopes for a vaguely remote future, and self-congratulations for the "healthy" attitude of the fraternities in tackling a problem which is, after all, their responsibility. It was an entirely unconvincing alibi for a bad social conscience.

There are two basic aspects to the problem of discrimination in general: the aspect of denying a person his rights and privileges as citizen, and the area of the freedom of private association. The first aspect is straightforward. Every citizen of this country is entitled to the exercise of the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution. Denial of these rights on the basis of color, religion or belief is blatant discrimination, and must be and will be fought by all people who believe in democracy, human rights and the ideals of America.

The privilege of private association is a different matter. Every person has the right to associate or refuse to associate with whomever he pleases, according to his individual taste, judgment or prejudices. Hence it is perfectly proper for an intimate living group such as a fraternity to select the kind of people they prefer to live with, and to reject those they do not like. The standards for selection may be thought unfair or irrational or snobbish, but this is strictly a matter of individual judgment and conscience. Thus, in the light of the preceding, there really is no need for any removal of discriminatory clauses at all.

Then why these guilt feelings and fumbling attempts on the part of the local fraternities to shake themselves loose from discriminatory clauses? The answer seems to lie in a confusion about the two different aspects of discrimination, and in the price of self-respect everyone who compromises with his conscience has to pay. It is safe to assume that the great majority of students wanting to join a fraternity here have the sense of fair-play and justice which makes them want to accept a person on his own merits, and that they dislike discrimination in any form or shape. They are eager to join a fraternity, but are aware of discriminatory clauses in the constitution. More often than not, the students will join the fraternity, compromising their beliefs, and easing their conscience by invoking mental reservations about the clauses, passing the buck to "national constitutions" and at best promising themselves to work for changes in a vague and comfortably removed future. The inescapable fact is, however, that by becoming the member of a fraternity, one supports the ideals and tenets and traditions of that fraternity, and strengthens them in the eyes of the world, be it only by strength of numbers. Again, free men have freedom of association. But a person must make a choice. If he feels that discrimination in a living group is wrong, he cannot in clear conscience join and support a living group practicing discrimination. One cannot have one's cake and eat it too—one cannot be at the same time the member of a discriminating fraternity and also maintain the self-respect that comes from living according to one's principles.

It is the reluctance of the fraternities to squarely face this dilemma and act upon it which is at the root of the skepticism greeting their ineffectual attempts at clause removal. To secede from a national is a serious step—surely. It involves problems and troubles—certainly. It demands strength and courage—without a doubt. But obstacles have never prevented men from achieving the ideals they believed in. The record shows that it has been done before. Where there is a will there is a way.

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Basketball Rally Monday

Coach Scotty Whitelaw announced Wednesday that the varsity basketball rally will be held at 5:15 Monday afternoon in the Little Theater in Kreslin Auditorium. Featured will be a film covering the highlights of the 1955 college and professional seasons including the final rounds of the NCAA tournament and the finals in the NBA. Following this film there will be shown two short films on basketball fundamentals as used by college, professional, and exhibition stars. Included in these films will be standouts from the Harlem Globetrotters. Coach Whitelaw emphasized the fact that all who are interested in the sport are invited, not only those who plan to come out for the team.

beaver barks

by F. Helmut Weymar '58

The Institute Committee in its October 19 meeting approved the Olympic fund drive to be held on campus this fall. The general feeling of the body was that the Olympics are a worthy cause, and are deserving of the Institute's support. After approving the drive, however, Incomm saw fit to deny the Olympic Fund Raising Committee the privilege of "passing the hat" on Field Day, in that such methods "might put various members of the student body on the spot, and would be in poor taste."

The Olympics, as participated in by the United States, are the high point of amateur athletic competition. The better part of the U. S. representa-

tives come from colleges and amateur athletic clubs, and professional athletes are not permitted to compete. In the past, the Institute, not only through the policies of the administration, but more important, through student opinion in general, has been a staunch supporter of amateur athletics. It seems natural, therefore, to assume that MIT with no athletic scholarships or subsidies, would go all out in this drive, and would use all possible means to make it successful.

Many other colleges and universities taking part in the drive have set apart specific football afternoons as "Olympic Days" and are passing the hat at these occasions. It would seem fitting, with the Tech man's appreciation for amateur athletics kept in mind, that Field Day, the culmination of a completely amateur interclass rivalry, be chosen as the Institute's "Olympic Day." At no other single function suitable for such a collection will so many members of the school community, faculty members and students combined, be present. Many alternatives to passing the hat have been suggested, including a solicitation booth at Field Day, a pre-Field Day booth in Building 10, and collections through the representatives of the various living groups. Undoubtedly, one or all of these means to a worthy end will be used, and it is merely up to the school community, if it really does believe in the principles of amateur athletics, to give the drive its whole hearted support.

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Beaver Soccermen Fall Before Harvard, 2-1 For Second Loss Of Season; Freshman Lose

The Beaver varsity soccer team all but lost any chance remaining for the New England soccer crown by dropping a close 2-1 decision to Harvard Wednesday afternoon. This was definitely the big one, and the team was up for it, but even though they fought hard and outplayed their opponents most of the way, they could not get the all important win.

The Engineers scored first when at 5:00 of the first quarter a penalty kick by Rene de Leon '56, was deflected, and the loose ball was booted through by inside right Carlos Gonzalez '57. The Techmen kept the pressure on for the remainder of the first half, but were unable to score. The Cantabs pressed for the first time in

the game in the third period, and at 12:00 minutes of the quarter one of the referees called a penalty on Tech under questionable circumstances. Although the other referee initially called the play differently, the penalty kick was taken and made by Crimson center halfback Hudnett. The fourth quarter was evenly played, and neither team was able to score, thus leaving the game in a 1-1 deadlock. Neither team scored in the first overtime, but at 3:00 minutes of the second overtime, Harvard inside left Lingenbach scored from a pile up in front of the cage.

The Freshmen lost their fourth consecutive game to Harvard, 4-0.

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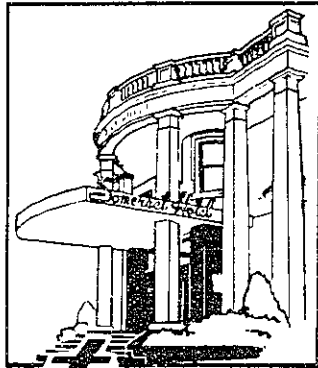
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RIOTS

(Continued from page 1)

Not in the least fazed by their defeat in the morning the Frosh attempted to present their proud possession at 6:00 Lecture that afternoon.

The above said class came rushing in the doors yelling "shaft," then they tapped a sophomore with the stick, and went running down the halls with it. They left a rear guard behind to hold the doors closed. Many sophs went crashing through the doors bodily, and gave chase. Other sophs remained behind to add some more pants to the already growing pile.

Final tally: many broken windows, many freshman pants in sophomore hands, and work provided for about 10 policemen, two paddy wagons and an unknown number of patrol cars. And the shaft?? Sophomores are smiling today.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on November 17. All who plan to take it must submit applications by Tuesday, November 1. Applications and information are available in Room 14-S136.

SCEP REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

"live in", thereby providing "the necessary social cohesion" so that in later years the commuters would constantly return to the dormitories where they had lived and "use the facilities". This would give the commuting student "a sense of belonging." The SCEP felt that this approach is not feasible at the present time because of crowded dormitory conditions and Inscomm agreed by rejecting it.

2. The Commuter Center. The committee decided on this approach, considering it as an immediate stepping-stone to commuter integration into the various activities.

The report closed with two specific recommendations: that Inscomm approve the new Commuter Association (Inscomm did so), and that the commuter center be set up approximately according to the wording of the first motion.

The SCEP was organized last Spring as a research group for Inscomm. The commuter problem is its first big project, and the degree to which its proposals are adopted may well determine the extent of the committee's future influence. According to SCEP member Bob Batchelder '57, any student is eligible to join the committee at its smoker sometime in the next few weeks.

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